

The Evening Herald

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ARE WE FREE?

THINKING citizens cannot but view with alarm the growing encroachment of the federal government upon the rights of the states, and the personal rights of the citizens who compose the states. There is a constant tendency of the federal courts to set aside the constitutional restrictions and justify the ends attained, regardless of the authority and legality of the means.

The procedure of the federal judicial and executive departments sets an example that is being followed by officers of the states; and the result is a tattered constitution and a federalization of the governmental power that fetters the states and their citizens in increasingly stronger bonds.

The most vital right for the preservation of liberty is the guarantee of the fourth amendment against search or seizure without formal warrant, issued upon probable cause, supported by sworn testimony, designating the place to be searched, the reason for the search, the crime charged and the nature of the illicit possessions which are expected to be seized.

But not a day passes without violation of this provision by zealous agents of the federal government, investigating alleged breaches of the prohibition law, the narcotic law, the sedition law, or heaven knows what federal law. And the police power of the state, and the state courts, lend their aid to federal agents to vindicate this unconstitutional usurpation; this arraying of might against the right that the constitution guarantees.

We do not argue against law enforcement, but we argue for the enforcement of the law by orderly process. We maintain that the citizens of the state have, under the constitution, sole power in regulating state affairs; that it was never intended by the framers of the constitution that the federal government, in time of peace, should have the thousandth part of the latitude in direction of internal affairs that it is exercising today.

To analyze the usurpation fully, to show from every angle, and especially in the matter of federal tax-gathering, the steady loss in state control and the overwhelming gain in federal domination of the past ten years, would open a field too wide to be discussed in one brief article.

But the danger is here. We have unrealistically swung in a few brief years toward unlimited federal authority, and away from the constitutional limitations which had been the bulwark of liberty for more than 125 years.

The change came so gradually that it has attracted little notice; but the effects are now beginning to irk upon a multitude and here and there bringing forth an outcry from leaders of public thought.

The situation is one that should have some attention from every thinking citizen. It is of transcendent importance to every citizen to determine whether the basic idea of this editorial is true or false; whether the danger exists or whether we see a shadow and imagine it is a groping, terrible octopus seeking to throttle the fundamental freedom of American institutions.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty, and we believe we sense enough of the dangerous condition that is fastening itself upon our government, to justify us in declaring that vigilant investigation and studious attention to political causes and remedies is the duty of every good citizen, and the sooner each applies himself or herself, the better for the future welfare of the nation.

A SLURRING TERM

(The Californian)

WHATEVER be the meaning of the word "flapper" it is in the last analysis a stigma, and not a des-

Outbursts of Everett True By Condo



cription, or a symbol of respect. The people who use it always do so of somebody else's sister or daughter and never of their own. This is the blindness of egotism. For they who use a word are in turn the victims of it from others outside of themselves.

The danger of such a word is that it perverts the natural admiration that all healthy people have for that winsome period of youth when the girl is blossoming into beautiful womanhood. It would degrade innocent lightheartedness of girlhood when all the world is a romance. Into the sinister artificiality of the vampire.

Healthy girlhood, like healthy boyhood, has its dreams. It has its ridiculous periods that are obvious to those who have become worldly wise. It dreams dreams, and the far off horizon of the world with its glamor of adventure challenges it. These romantic ideas are part of the healthy growth of youth, and are a sign of its healthiness. It is on these dreams that the future of the world is built. It is youth that keeps alive the everlasting ideals of mankind.

If this word is to be banned it is for decent people to discountenance it. If there is reason to believe it is true in its connotations, or that young womanhood is falling below accepted standards, then let us use language which is clear and definite when speaking of the particular delinquents. But let us avoid classifying the charm of girlhood under the general condemnation of the term "flapper." It degrades the user, as well as condones delinquency. Let us avoid the use of the word.

CONWAY TEARLE IN "BUCKING THE TIGER" AT THE STRAND.

Conway Tearle, who is starring in "Bucking the Tiger," the Selznick picture which comes to the Strand theatre tonight, is a great dog lover, and it is very rarely that he appears in a picture which has not at least one dog in it.

In the coming production Tearle drives one of the finest teams of malamutes to be found in Alaska, and worth several thousand dollars.

The dogs, which have a considerable strain of wolf in them do not always take kindly to a new master and if they are not won over are very dangerous to handle. Tearle, however, experienced no difficulty with them and after completing the scenes in which they appeared was very emphatic in his praise for his "huskies" as they are called in the northwest.

These prize winning malamutes are owned by Mon. Jacques Suzanne, a trapper and prospector from the Hudson's Bay territory, and are brought down to Lake Placid every year for the big ice carnival, where they are always the center of attraction. Also amateur night tonight.

Baker — \$108,000 contract for grading of 13 1/2 miles post road awarded.
Newport — \$20,000 natatorium planned.

WILL RAZE MOUNTAIN

Operations Being Successfully Carried on in California Mine

VOLCANO, Amador county, Cal., April 25.—A mountain washed away by placer mining operations is being successfully undertaken at the Elephant Deep mine near here, the results of which have been rich in gold. Huge boulders and tons of earth are melting under the force from three monitors, which use an average pressure of 1,200 pounds of water. It is believed the entire mountain will be levelled by July.

Operations on the Elephant Deep property started in October, 1920, and the mountain has since been demolished at the rate of 2,000 cubic yards a day.

Men Get the Habit, Too

Here's a husband who doesn't insist any longer on pie and cake for every meal. He must live somewhere around Nyssa, Malheur county, for there is where the report comes from. At a follow-up meeting some time ago one home demonstrator reported noticeable improvement in her child since she had increased the fruit and vegetables in its diet. And then she spilled the beans—she said that much to her surprise she had been able to effect like changes in her husband's food portions, and now he doesn't have to have his pie and cake all the time. At which meal he doesn't, is not reported.

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BY ALLMAN

American Legion

Hanford MacNider, National commander of the American Legion, may be a guest of the Oregon department at its fourth state convention in The Dalles next July.

The National commander expects to attend the frontier day celebration in Cheyenne, Wyo., a few days prior to the opening of the Oregon convention, and come on to The Dalles.

Commander MacNider was wounded at St. Mihiel, and was cited three times in general orders. He wears the distinguished service cross with oak leaf cluster, legion of honor, Croix De Guerre with palms and one gold and silver star, and Italian war cross.

Francis V. Galloway, chairman of the convention arrangements committee has announced the appointment of the following: Fred H. McNeil, chairman of publicity; Halite S. Rice, chairman of decoration committee; S. Cohen, in charge of entertainment; J. T. Henry, chairman of registration and information committee, and D. C. Weber, handling the military parade features.

The committee plans to have various features at the state gathering including, dancing, convention ball, swimming in the Columbia river, excursions, sight-seeing trips, "days of 49" exhibition and a big military parade.

Harry N. Nelson, state adjutant, of the legion returning from The Dalles announced that the coming convention of the legion and auxiliary and the first state convention of the La Societe des 49 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, "the legion sunshine order" will witness the greatest assemblage of war veterans in Oregon since the signing of the armistice.

Delegates from 110 posts of the legion and 65 units of the auxiliary will be on hand.

Prairie City, Oregon can boast of a live American Legion post although its membership tops only 18. The post has undertaken to provide a new tourist camp ground for the city, members now being busy improving the grounds, piping city water and lighting up the camp.

Plans for the construction of a log cabin home for the post is well under way. This will be the first log home of the legion in the state, announced legion state officials.

Charitable work by the members of the post and with the aid of teams furnished, the Ray Johnson post of Redmond is laying its foundation for the swimming tank. Construction of clubhouse will be started shortly.

The Umatilla county council of the American Legion has been organized at Pendleton. The council is composed of the seven posts in the district comprising the cities of Stanfield, Hermiston, Milton, Pendleton, Athena-Weston, Pilot Rock. Plans for a joint celebration of armistice day and a county convention of the legion men in the district, were made. A naturalization and alien survey will be taken and co-operation of posts in all its activities will be endeavored.

Time has thinned the ranks of the G. A. R., at St. Cloud, Minn., that the few remaining members have voted to disband and turn over to the American Legion the responsibility of observing memorial and other days on which the boys of '61 have honored their dead comrades for more than half a century.

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